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STETSON WEEKLY COLLEGIATE

STUDENTS' PUBLICATION

OF STETSON UNIVERSITY.

Vol. xx.

DeLand, Fla., Thursday, February 6, 1908.

No. 13.

ATHLETICS

Athletic Editor Speaks Out.

The conditions which have developed in athletics this week have been far from satisfactory. In the first place the Ormond games had to be called off. This was caused by the fact that several of the best players were down in their work, and thus could not take the trip. Stetson, although willing to take the trip, did not feel that it would be fair to the Ormond management to take a crippled team over, and give them a poor game.

This condition of affairs is not what it should be. The rule prevailing at Stetson, that a student must keep up in his work before he can represent the school in athletic contests is certainly a good rule. Students come here to study, not to play ball. We don't want any other kind. There is certainly something wrong with the student who cannot maintain a passing grade in his work, and still play ball. It is certainly up to the fellows to quit loafing, dig down to their studies, and give Stetson a good strong team. The K. M. I. games are coming on this week. The fellows should make a special effort to get their work up, and once it is up, give it a fair amount of time and keep it up. You cannot expect to get a passing grade if you do not give a fair amount of time to your work. You cannot expect your instructor to show leniency if you are slighting your work.

Another thing, the members of the team should be willing to play the positions which in the judgment of the captain will make the team the strongest playing machine. Personal liking for the positions

should not be considered. College spirit, if you have any, should make you work for the best interests of the team. The above remarks have special significance at the present time. The baseball team in its present crippled condition, has been further weakened because a certain member of the team refused to play unless he was allowed to arbitrarily change his position. This was, of course, impossible. The captain cannot allow the men to dictate. The student body should let such a player understand that such conduct meets with their unanimous disapproval, and that they consider such action unfair and unsportsmanlike. A quitter is not to be admired. Such a player well deserves the title.

The basket ball team is practicing regularly and making good progress. It has been arranged to go to Tallahassee on the 28th, for a game with the team of the Florida Woman's College.

VESPERS.

The Sunday Vesper service address was on the subject of Judas and his betrayal of our Lord. Attention was given to some of the motives which might actuate not only Judas but the modern betrayer as well. The significant fact was also pointed to that the gain for which Judas sold his Master was a trifle when compared to the further unforeseen consequences of his deed.

GIRLS! ATTENTION!

Are you working for the Y. W. C. A. Bazaar? Begin now if you have not before this! Do not put this work aside, for this Bazaar must be a big success. A successful Bazaar is impossible without articles to be sold.

LEE NIGHT

Interesting Program.

The program that was rendered last Saturday evening was the best program that has been given for the last two years. No exaggeration!

The first number was the singing of our national hymn. Then the address of welcome was given by Mr. Durrance, and by then a deep feeling of admiration and reverence for General Lee was aroused in the hearts of everyone present. Throughout the entire evening, the same spirit was shown by both the speakers and the audience. Miss Sheddan gave us an outline of Lee's life, which was very good. The next number was a selection given by Mr. Wideman. The selection itself was very good, and the way it was rendered made it doubly good. Such a clear, broad view of Lee's character was given, that we will not soon forget it.

After a short recess a debate was announced. The subject was: "Resolved, That Lee was a greater man in peace than in war." Affirmative, Mr. Spencer and negative, Mr. Howell. Here the interest was kept up so well on both sides that it was really a debatable question as to which side won. The judges decided in favor of the negative. That debate brought out a great many sides to Lee's character of which everyone enjoyed hearing.

The next thing we heard was an original poem by Miss Whiting, entitled, "Marse Bob," and we "sure did" enjoy that. The love of the slave for his master was very true and pathetic.

Dr. Hulley next gave us a short address. He impressed us with

the thought that we should live as pure and noble a life as that of General Lee, and be as loyal to the stars and stripes as he. The last number on our program was the singing of Dixie, in which we all joined heartily.

This meeting brought home to our minds the characteristics of a man we all love, and strengthened the feeling of patriotism for our own country. We give sincere thanks to our program manager, who planned it all for us.

AN EXCITING GAME.

Quite an exciting game was played at Chaudoin last Friday evening. On account of the absence of some members of the team, infield practice lasted only a few minutes. The game was called at 6:30 o'clock.

Line up as follows:

Biscuit first, Echersall second, Miss Blank to the bat, Miss Martien on deck and Miss Dash in the hold.

Biscuit kept his eye on the batter throughout the game, watching her every move with eager interest. Echersall played his usual good game at second, only allowing one of the opposing team to make the base.

Miss Blank, who was first to the bat, made a hit and got the first. On account of Biscuit's close watch she never reached second, where Echersall was eagerly awaiting his chance.

Miss Martien, who was next to the bat, fanned. Miss Dash got her base on balls but was put out at second.

On account of darkness, it being about eight o'clock, the game was called by Captain Miss Martien, who was still on deck. Eckersall, who had been confidently counting on making such a hit, did not get to the bat. You, who are reading this account, will be glad to learn that the game will probably be continued next Friday evening, and every Friday evening thereafter until either Biscuit or Eckersall is——

THE CONCERT.

A large number of DeLand music lovers gathered in the auditorium

Friday night to listen to the concert given under the auspices of the Woman's Club, by three noted musicians of Jacksonville. Those thus contributing to the pleasure of the audience were Madame Almy, soprano soloist, Miss Zella Barron, violinist, and Mrs. Chas. Davies, pianist. The program which they rendered was greatly enjoyed by the enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

Madame Almy possesses a clear soprano voice and has it under perfect control, as was shown by her rendition of several difficult numbers. Miss Barron, by her quiet, unassuming manner as well as by her skill as a musician, at once won the hearts of the audience. It was clearly seen that she was heart and soul in her music. She was recalled again and again and each time responded cheerfully and willingly. Mrs. Davies accompanied the soloists in a faultless manner and added her part to the evening's entertainment by the perfect rendition of the "Valse Chromatic."

Altogether the evening was one of great pleasure and enjoyment to all who were present.

Annie Belle was a girl from New York,

Whose body was lighter than cork.

She had to be fed

On six pounds of lead

Before she was able to walk.

W. H. O.

A gentleman lives over in East Hall
Who certainly knows the game
baseball.

He kills all the flies

That drop from the skies,

In center, as well as in "Eat" Hall.

O. I. C.

MORE LIMERICKS.

There was a green Hill far away.

To this Hill Jo went every day.

She sat in the shade,

And drank lemonade

Until the green Hill marched away.

W. H. O.

Get your lady friend a Valentine.
Allen's drug store has them that
will suit. *

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The prominent sport at Stetson Hall, Mr. Ricks Hendry, was seen driving last Tuesday afternoon.

For Rent—A walking dictionary, a somewhat animated history and Bradstreet's Review. Apply to Stetson Hall for particulars.

GET FAME..

I

You may be a natural born mathematician,
Or skilled in the stunts of the test tube magician,
Or versed in linguistics, bstruse conjugations,
Or the lionized center of social gyrations;

II

But from fame's nectared goblet you never shall sip
Till a few days in bed with a fever-scorched head
Have made you acquainted with Madame La Grippe.

A SLIGHT RESPITE.

Rah!
With his sunset hose
Away he goes
To college.

With his dinky cap
He hits the map
For college.

With his turned up pants
He doth advance
On college.

And we'll get a rest
From his horse-cloth vest
And his football hair
While he's off there
At college.

—Exchange.

But he'll have fun,
This sporty one,
And if he grind,
Improve his mind
In college.

With his sunset hose
He's better than those
Who sneer and scoff
When the boy goes off
To college.

D.

STETSON WEEKLY COLLEGIATE**DeLand, Fla**

Subscription, one dollar per year.

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Contributions from students and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be written in ink in a legible hand and on one side of the paper only.

Address all articles to the editor. Make all checks payable to the manager.

We are going to tell you some more news, that is about a week old. If you paid any attention whatsoever to last week's issue of THE COLLEGIATE you noticed a department called "Blots in Spots." And if you had the nerve to read to the end of that department, you noticed that the subject matter of "Blots in Spots" is nothing in particular.

Now, we are going to let you in on a little secret. But, as all secrets that are of any consequence must be told in a round-about way we are going to beat about the bush awhile before we tell you this. Two weeks ago we announced that Mr. J. C. Howell is to be a regular contributor to THE COLLEGIATE. This announcement created much excitement, because everybody knows Mr. Howell. The name of the person who conducts "Blots in Spots" is not so well known. You

may not even know him when you see him. But after reading his column, you should be able to pick him out. In case you cannot, however, we are going to tell you his name. That's the secret.

"Blots in Spots" is conducted by Sims Simpkins. He has a peculiar name, but he looks it.

It has come to our ears that some people have complained about the kind of poetry we have been printing in THE COLLEGIATE. Of course we are glad to have them kick if they feel like it, for it doesn't hurt us in the least, and perhaps their minds are relieved. It doesn't even hurt our feelings, but think how the Muse must feel. As you know, the Muse is a perfect lady and very sensitive, so be careful what you say about her.

Besides, maybe the poor Muse is not altogether to blame. You must remember that she has much to contend with. There are many trials and tribulations that come to the Muse, of which we know nothing. For example, most of us are not very sensitive, nor very delicately constituted. So as a matter of course, we can eat Chaudoin food without seriously impairing our mental ability. But what of the Muse? Can she write of moonlight after eating sweet potatoes? Would you ask her to get up from the table, after eating corn bread, and describe a beautiful sunset in poetical language? Can she enthuse over the beauty of nature after eating Chaudoin cabbage? Could she have written "How doth the little busy bee," after rescuing a helpless ant from the dessert? Certainly not.

Again we want to ask you to be more charitable with the Muse. She is not always to be blamed for her shortcomings. And besides, she is a lady and very sensitive. Be charitable.

We were compelled to leave out several local items this week for various reasons. For one thing the paper was full of other things. Then again there were several hits at a few of our acquaintances. We don't mind printing half a dozen a week on one person, but we

don't want to really hurt anybody's feelings, so we will save these till some other week.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The regular devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week was led by Mr. Edwin Spencer. He chose for his topic, "The Characteristics of a Christian," reading for a scripture lesson the fifth chapter of St. Matthew. After a few remarks by the leader, the meeting was thrown open for general discussion. Several helpful thoughts were contributed.

It is hoped that the interest in the weekly meetings of the Association will be kept up and increased. It is true this is perhaps the busiest time in the school year, but if every member will put forth a little energy each week not only to attend himself, but to try and get someone else to do so, the religious interest will be maintained, and the Y. M. C. A. work will be made prosperous. Let each one be diligent.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

A very impressive Y. W. C. A. service was held on last Thursday at 3:15 p. m. Miss Snead, the leader for the afternoon, spoke to us on the subject of Prayer. The three greatest prayers, the Prayer of David, the Prayer of Solomon, and the Prayer of our Saviour, were brought very clearly before listening girls.

All Stetson girls are cordially invited to attend these quiet devotional services held every Thursday afternoon in DeLand Hall.

Brother O. I. C. is slightly mistaken in the facts of this next one. The editor didn't take THE COLLEGIATE. He only takes the cussing. But we promised to print the things about ourselves that might be sent in, and so we print this.--ED.

There is a young man from Kissimmee.

Whose parents did christen him Jimmie.

Being offered COLLEGIATE

He took it immediate.

Without asking "What will you gimme?" O. I. C.

KENT CLUB.

The question of debate at the lawyer's Kent Club last Saturday evening was:

Resolved, That Theodore Roosevelt has done more for his race than Booker T. Washington has done for his race."

If a person thinks that was an easy question to debate upon a mere glance at the subject, he has several other "thinks" coming to him. Mr. Williams, for the affirmative, and Mr. Geiger, for the negative, endeavored to prove their respective men the greatest heroes of the day. It must be admitted that the negative deemed it a delicate undertaking to extol the virtues of this "gentleman of color," Booker Washington, and to argue that his achievements have been greater in connection with his race than those of the distinguished president of the United States in connection with his race, but it fell to his lot to argue thusly, and there was no chance to evade the issue. Mr. Williams' tribute to the president was thoughtful and true, and in language laden with manly and enthusiastic eloquence, he inspired a spirit of patriotism in every member present. The negative, on the other hand, called attention to Washington's good points, dwelling particularly upon his unselfish and untiring work among his people, and trying as he does to uplift them by teaching them industry, honesty and morality. The decision was given in favor of the negative.

After the debate, some very important business was attended to, the nature of which we are not at liberty to disclose here. But this hint may be given—Be present at the Kent Club next Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Something very interesting will happen.

No further business coming before the meeting, the club adjourned.

H. D. GEIGER, Secy.

PANIC BROKEN.

The panic is over. Money is once more in circulation. We look for no more hard times. Many discussions have been waged as to

the cause of the money panic. Many views have been advanced, but no one knew the real cause until last Thursday when Miss Edith Bond at one time revealed the cause and removed it.

The cause as we all now know, was the hoarding by Miss Bond of money which should have been in circulation long ago. She, according to her own statement, had been owing Edd Mickle ten cents since "Buck" was a calf. This money she paid in chapel at 9:00 o'clock on last Thursday morning, A. D.

We are making this statement at her request, and we are also requested to state that the reason she had not before canceled her indebtedness is that she had forgotten it.

"BLOTS IN SPOTS.

1. Two hayseeds met in Jones' store
And had a consultation
'Bout the schools that offered
more
Good for education.

2. "Bill has the best advantages,"
Said Uncle Syrus Baker.
"He's studying dead languages
To be an undertaker."

3. "I think I know," said Ezra
Poole,
"The course for John will be
In an agricultural school,
To take up farmacy."

"Why is your voice so husky,"
Asked mommer to Johnny
Thorne?

"Yours would be also, mommer,
If you were full of corn."

Here lies the poet Biscuit,
Who had the nerve to risk it
And tell his sorrow in his verse.
He's left to us a token—
A heart that's smashed and broken,
And we rejoice it is no worse.
Sims Simpkins.

An exchange said rightly: "The man who can bring things to pass is both the man wanted and the man feared." It is a pity that the supply of such men is more limited than the demand.

Keep Your Eye on This Space

MR. W. C. WATTS

Will have something to say here in
future about his

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FANCY GROCERIES,

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Mr. Fred Smith looked so happy on last Tuesday morning that some of us believe he had been calling out on East New York avenue. Who is the favored one?

Wanted—For Freshman Chemistry Class, twenty-eight ear trumpets and one megaphone.

It would be difficult to find a jollier party than that one which visited the "Fountain of Youth" on Saturday. The trip was a success, I am sure, for upon their return late Saturday evening, not a wrinkle could be seen on any of the fifteen happy faces.

Rev. John B. Rodgers went to Oviedo last Saturday and filled his pulpit there on Sunday.

The Judge, Tillie, Pat and Speck sit on the front row in one of the law classes under Prof. Hill. The other day, for some unknown reason, all of this bunch said in answer to a certain question, "We don't know." Prof. Hill told them that he was already aware of that fact, but the thing to do was to look wise anyhow. Bluffing is half the game, according to him.

Dean Farrah played a trick on the baseball team by cutting out the Law department. He says get your work up, and then play ball.

Mr. Speck Campbell has been sick for the last day or two. Hurry up, Speck, and get well, for the baseball team needs you, and it needs you badly.

Try your luck at Fudger's, and maybe you will get something "fancy" in the pipe line.

Mr. Bert Slater, who has been out at Lake Helen, visiting his folks, is back again.

Dean Farrah says that if the Law boys are to play ball, they must, while on the diamond, wear a law book under each arm, and a serious look on each face. The first sack shall be Burdick on Torts, the second bag shall be, Biel's Criminal Procedure, the third pouch, Merclain's Agency, while the home plate shall be good solid Contracts. Umpire, Dean Farrah, scorer, Henry C. Hill, time of game one period.

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Gwendolyn James is very happy to have her mother, who came on Saturday, with her.

* Misses M'Kinnon, Cramer, Snead and Carson were the guests of Mrs. Eccles at dinner Monday evening.

Miss Lorene Boone left on Tuesday for her home in Leesburg. Her friends will be glad to welcome her back in the spring term.

Miss Babette Altmeyer is enjoying a visit from her father.

Miss Gwendolyn James visited Jacksonville last Friday and Saturday.

There are some people in the University who sincerely deplore the president's trips out of town. For further particulars ask the members of the Psychology class.

Mr. Doyle Carlton said he used to like Jesse James very much; but it's nothing compared to Rosamond

Miss Lena Conkling spent Friday and Saturday very pleasantly with Prof. and Mrs. Morse.

We said in our last issue that Mr. Arthur Miller was making a hit at Chaudoin. It is probably due to his capillary attraction; but why should Mr. Fay make such a hit?

Keep your eye on the man from Cordele.

"Ask Mr. Ferguson, he probably knows"?

Miss Helen Wilcox is again able to practice basketball, having completely recovered from a sprained ankle.

Have you seen Mr. Roberts' trade mark? It has been caught and caged, and is now on exhibition in Stetson Hall.

Four fires in the last two weeks. Life in DeLand is becoming quite exciting.

Miss Anna Belle Sanders reports a very delightful week end spent at Lake Winona.

Mr. Merton Weaver was at Chaudoin Friday night during "Social hour."

Head of Table—Mr. Howell, won't you have some more stew?

J. C. H.—Gastronomical satiety

admonishes me that I have arrived at that state of culinary delectation consistent with the code of Escapulus.

Jack Spencer, alas, has gone home. Jean Cox seems quite lonesome now.

The class in Psychology had under consideration "sensation" (not the tobacco). The subject of the immediate discussion was the sense of smell. Dr. Hulley suggested that perhaps our present conception is wrong; perhaps any smellable object causes vibrations in the air, like sound. Then Mr. Bennett asked this question: "Doctor, why can you not hear a smell?"

Miss Snead and Miss Whiting informed one of our reporters that they enjoy the English course under Prof. Frost. They say that there is much solid matter, and much humour also in the class discussions.

The Senior class is plotting something. Maybe they are going to give a farce, too. The Juniors are.

The football hats have come, and the boys who are entitled to them delight in doing so. They are very neat and appropriate.

Lew Lyons came out to Social Hour last Friday night. His stocky figure and genial, ruddy face are always welcome there.

"Unceada Biscuit?"

"I haven't the Price."

"Nothing doing.—Biscuit and Price are inseparable."

Watch Prof. Staley during chapel! Why does he gaze so intently toward the East?

Valentines

AT—

Bateson's

Curio

If you have not seen them
You have missed something
NUF SED

"Get the Habit"

go to

Fudger

and

Blane's

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in town.

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TOWN LOCALS.

Mr. Ralph Pattison, a former Stetson student, was in town from Jacksonville several days last week, called home by the illness and death of his grandfather.

Mr. Robert Colyer, a Stetson alumnus, was down from Jacksonville last week for a short hunting trip.

Mr. George Conover, of Jacksonville, was in town a few days last week.

There is a noticeable air of mystery among the members of the Senior College class which promises something interesting on class day.

Valentines are in evidence in the shop windows.

Miss Edna Pearl Hackney, of London, Ky., is visiting Miss Marion Jackson.

Miss May Howes spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister in Orlando.

Miss Harriet Fuller spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Orange City.

Miss Mary Stewart entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and Miss Edna Pearl Hackney. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mrs. Wilson, Misses Hackney, Ethel Watts, Vaulx, Marion Coulter; Messrs. Wilson, Colyer, Burnett, Moseley, Fay, Staley and Watts.

Messrs. Shay, Ferguson and Taylor may now be found at Mrs. Ford's at meal time.

The moving picture show has been shut down for the last day or two, sad to relate.

Mr. Phi Burnett took a trip to Osteen last week, where he purchased a spirited Florida pony.

Mrs. Walter Abell Norton, formerly Miss Beth Munsell, returned to Savannah last week, after a three weeks' visit to her mother and sisters.

Master Dwight Frost has been suffering from a slight attack of the grippe. The Stetson Grammar School is strictly up to date.

Have you noticed the sun-dial in Prof. Carson's yard.

Don't you wish, you Mister Man, Your name was Eckersall'?

Then you'd drink hot chocolate Made hot in Science Hall.

Boys! Remember the 14th. Remember, too, that Allen's has most unique stock of Valentines in town.

Mr. George Selden was recently asked to tell of Lake Helen as a winter resort. He said that he knew nothing of the town as such a resort, but he expects, next summer, to learn something of Lake Helen, the summer resort.

Go to Reeve's for kodak supplies. Have your Kodakwork finished at Reeve's Studio.

The tennis players are practicing regularly now.

The Oratorio, "Creation," will be given on February 14. We feel sure this will be good. Much time has been given to it, and the large chorus is well trained.

Call at Fisher's for films and Printing Paper.

The gaunt but genial Jackson has again been immured and incarcerated within his limited domain. He is now, however, "so as to be about," and is as stout as ever.

Everything in Kodak Supplies at Fisher's.

Pick is now in his glory. It is his duty to distribute the handbills advertising the baseball games.

Mr. Brill has the finest lot of original Valentines on record. All kinds. All prices.

New Valentines at Brill's

By the way, don't you think Evaline has been a little overworked. Suppose we cut out singing about her for a time, and let the poor girl rest.

Mr. Tilden is a busy personage these days. His work in the law department, his position in center-field, and his duties as manager of the team are keeping him on the jump.

Two extraordinarily good lectures were delivered by students in Prof. Carson's class in Reformation History last week. Mr. Fred Smith lectured on Melancthon and Miss Fern Reed discussed Leo X.

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